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The members of His Majesty's late Cabinet having resigned their respective Offices, it has pleased His Majesty to make the following appointments:

W. L. GREEN, Minister of Foreign Affairs. W. L. MORHONUA, Minister of Interior. J. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. R. H. STANLEY, Attorney General.

Iolani Palace, Oct. 31, 1874. It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the ollowing gentlemen Members of His Privy Council

Wm. Penihasa Wood, Wm. C. Parke, W. Jas. Smith. Iolani Palace, Nov. 2d, 1874.

It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint Hon. Edwin H. Boyd as Chamberlain of the Royal

Iolani Palace, Nov. 2d, 1874. It has pleased His Majesty the King to appoint the following persons as members of the Board, provided for in the Act to authorize a National Loan. Hon. Godfrey Rhodes,

" J. Mott Smith. " S. P. Kalama.

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JNO. S. WALKER, Minister of Finance. Finance Department, Nov. 3, 1874.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7.

NOTES OF THE WEEK. THE KING'S CHAMBERLAIN .- Hon. E. H. Boyd has been appointed to the Office of His Majesty's Chamberlain, become vacant by the advancement of the Hon. W. L. Moehonua.

BASE-BALL To-DAY .- We learn that a match game will come off at I P. M. to-day on the Waikiki Plain, between the Benecia's Base-Ball Club and the Honolulu "Wideawakes."

THE LAST .- Jinks remarked the other day that people will now give up running for office." Why?" asked some one. "Because," replied the incorrigible Jinks, "it only requires a good

walker to get in ! " The "Hibernian Gems" Company gave a benefit to the Queen's Hospital Fund on Thursday evening last, His Majesty the King honoring the performance with his presence. The house was a

The appointment of Wm. C. Parke, Esq., as a member of His Majesty's Privy Council of State, is an act of justice and a deserved compliment to an officer who has served the Government faithfully for nearly a quarter of a century, and under If five successive Sovereigns.

A KEROSENE ACCIDENT .- Yesterday afternoon, rear the Queen's Hospital, a little native boy who was pouring kerosene oil into a patent sadiron in order to ignite the charcoal, was badly burned and injured by the explosion which followed. Dr. R. McKibbin, Jr., was called to attend upon the A NEW FIRM.-We beg to call attention to the

business card in our advertising columns of Wm. G. Irwin & Co., General Commission Merchants. Mr. Irwin has grown up from youth to manhood in this community, and has earned for himself a reputation for probity and business habits that will commend him to the patronage of those in need of

ACCIDENT AT THE PALL.-Last Saturday morning, a native named Nahoe, while coming up from Koolau on horseback, was killed by a landslide. A rock struck him on the head, killing him instantly. The horse was also killed. Parties coming over the Pali after the accident noted the dangerous appearance of several ledges of overhanging rocks, that had become loosened by the rains. It is to be hoped that those whose duty it is to keep the roads in repair will see to it that no more such accidents are likely to happen.

CLEANING SHIP .- The favorite Labaina packet, the Nettie Merrill, is laid up for a few days, to take her periodical cleaning, inside and out; after which she will resume her regular trips, and be greeted each week by the Lahaina boat-boys in the song, one verse of which may be translated thus: "To thee, dear Nettle, aloha we give,

The bird that glides over the seas, -Breasting the billows that foam in their rage-She laughs as she bends to the breeze

WHERE IS THE ROAD SUPERVISOR ?- This is the question we have heard frequently propounded during the past week, in varied tones, from that of mere curiosity up to angry impatience-graduated in harmony with the depth of mud in each person's neighquestion has been around in spots, distributing a few and honored the party by his presence after the We "blue-jackets" are very often (not only in ful article, like kissing, appears to go by favor, Honolulu Saturdays and Lahaina every Wednesdays. judging from the fact that on one street the aforesaid deputy unladed his sand exactly in front of a prominent citizen's gate, leaving all beyond that charmed spot, overshoes of mud.

> sion of the Legislature created such an outburst of mistaken patriotism, and caused whole days to be wasted in debate, is now, in the hands of Messrs. Hackfeld & Co., its new proprietors, undergoing quite a metamorphosis. All the partitions of stone both below and up stairs have been removed, new floors laid, and various other alterations made to fit the building for its destined purpose-the place of business of a prosperous and active first-class mercantile firm. The house is to be provided with iron doors and window shutters, the present wooden cornice and water spouts are to be replaced by concrete, and the house in short is to be made fire-proof. On the seaward side of the lot a new stone warehouse is to be erected, about 100 feet in depth, by fifty broad. How much better this disposition of the property than to let it lie idle, as proposed by some !

Emma Square, commencing at half-past four. The following is the programme:

Accident.-At Waipio, Ewa, yesterday afternoon,

Mr. D. K. Parks, carriage painter, who was on a

The Ruge in Londso, grand serio-comic Fantasia (new), Riviere Good Templans .- At "Queen Emma" Ledge No. left, on some mats lay the sick man, who had a fever. , on Monday evening next, the following officers After examining him, I took a look around the apart-

will be installed for the ensuing term : Henry Hart, W. C. T.; H. L. Sheldon, W. R. H. S.; Mrs. Lusannah L. Sheldon, W. L. H. S.; Mrs. H. W. Sheldon, W. V. T.; James Hes, W. S.; E. C. McCandless, W. F. S.; Sylvester Zablan, W. T.; J. W. McGuire, W. M; Miss Eugenia McGuire, W. D. M.; Mrs. H. B. Townsend, W. I. G ; James Kauka, W. O. G.; John W. Crowell, W. C; T. H. Harrison, P. W. C. T.

H. B. M.'s S. Scout, Captain Cator, sailed Monday morning at 10 o'clock for Kealakekua Bay, taking the materials for the monument to be erected at that place in memory of Capt. Cook. Major Wodehouse the Br.tish Commissioner, and several ladies and gentlemen of this city took passage on the Scout, the party intending to visit the volcano via Hilo, before returning to Honolulu. She also conveyed to Hawaii the party to observe the transit of Venus on that island, consisting of Messrs. Forbes and Barnacle and their assistants. Messrs. Johnson and Wellings sailed yesterday for Waimea, Kauai, by the schooner huna, or priest-who is also the teacher of the hula- fresh fruit to be had in Honolulu the year round?" Odd Fellow, on the same duty.

THE WEATHER, certainly deserves an item this week. The rain began to fall on Saturday P. M., and continued throughout Sunday-a most unusual occurrence here, where the day of rest is almost invariably blessed with fine weather. The rain continued into Monday, the afternoon and night of which were characterized by a furious northeaster, that searched out and leveled weak places in fences and up-rooted a good many trees. Wednesday night again, the wind having hauled to the southward, copious showers thoroughly soaked the land. So far, we have had between three and four inches of rain in November. Last year, for the two months ending Nov. 16th, but about two inches of rain fell in this city; the record for the present year will show about eight inches for the same time. It is to be hoped that the windward islands have been similarly favored, which they needed at last accounts.

Dr. Hoffmann's Silver Wedding.

Quite a large party of the friends of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hoffmann gave that honored pair a real surprise on Monday evening last, (notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather) the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage on the Ast of November, 1849. Whatever may be our faults with salt in it-the person on entering dips the ends as a community in some other respects, it must be of the fingers in the water and then to the lips, from allowed that we are good at keeping secret these prepared surprises; for the worthy Doctor had just congratulated himself and his partner that their silver wedding had passed off very quietly, when suddenly, their homestead was invaded and taken possession of by "troops of friends," who proceeded in public and before the Chiefs, a feast is given in to spread a banquet and have a good time generally. the sacred house, at the conclusion of which the altar The gifts of silver ware were numerous, beautiful is taken down and all the paraphernalia are snugly and appropriate. At the supper table, the Rev. Dr. | tied in one bunch and thrown into the nearest stream; Damon, (who twenty-five years ago, at the then and this ends the reign of Laka, until the kahuna residence of Dr. R. W. Wood, united Dr. H. and his can get together another class of the young of both wife in marriage) made some very appropriate remarks, in substance as follows:

"Because the little speech which I made you twenty-five years ago, has been followed by such erected and the same ceremonies gone through with. happy results, I suppose has led your friends to request me to offer to you this evening their hearty and sincere congratulations. This practice of celebrating occasions of this nature is common in America, but I believe the custom originated in good old Germany, the Fatherland of so many good men and good women, or rather good husbands and good wives. [Dr. Hoffmann is a native of Germany 1 But ica did not produce wives equally good with those from Germany. [Mrs. H., formerly Miss M. L. Morse, Machias, Me.1 We are all Teutons, and proud that no race on earth is our superior in either men or women-good husbands and good wives. lated community is this union of many nationalities and an occasional marriage of those meeting here but coming from Europe and America. How pleasant in this land of our sojourn and adoption to behold so many happy homes! Where shall we find one more so than this, enriched by treasures of art. refinement, music and culture, and with such beautiful floral surroundings? Long may the inmates live

brate with our friends, at the end of another twentyfive years, their GOLDEN WEDDING." Although of course quite unprepared to make a speech, Dr. Hoffmann when called upon responded

My Estermed Friends :- Your presence here to

very happily as follows:

night gives me permission to address you by this surrounded without the least expectation, and more so on this stormy night, where the tempestuous winds drive the clouds before them, is a surprising honor, which well may fill our hearts with deepfelt thanks and pride. Twenty-five years have passed away since the reverend gentleman at my side united us in matrimony. It is a long time, when I consider the changes which have taken place during that period. It may be perhaps interesting to mention a few of these as they occur to me now : In the horticultural line, the change is very striking. The most admired trees at that time were a strawberry guava tree on the land of Mr. Cummings in Nuuanu Valley, and a small Norfolk Pine in the adjacent garden of Capt. Makee; and a bouquet of three different Roses, raised by Mrs. Makee, was the admiration of all. sprung up between the two ships I know of noth-The much esteemed father of yonder lady, the late Dr. Judd, brought from Havana two seeds of the Royal Palm. One died and the other grew in Nuuanu Valley, and from that tree all the proud, adorning trees of that kind in Hawaii nei have originated. The seed of the Samang tree was sent by Mr. Brins-

made to my wife, planted by her in Dr. Wood's garden, and to her the Islands are indebted for that beautiful shade tree. The principal churches were the Kawaishao and the Bethel, where my reverend friend here then offibiated, and has ever since so well filled his placethen known as Mr. Damon, now as Father Damon, -a name respected and honored wherever known. Not to be too long, I will mention only one more striking feature of change. The ambition at that even now, that that would alter the feelings existdressed in the costume of that early time, for the purpose of going shopping, visiting, or to a dance, etc , and the couple now before you, married twentyfive years ago, felt proud to be taken in this manner, with two lanterns on each side to their humble cottage in the grounds where now the Hawaiian Hotel is located. But to occupy your time no more, I will conclude by expressing my sincere and heartfelt thanks to "Him, who doeth all things well," that my wife and myself are permitted by Him and with your so kind assistance under so happy circumstances, to receive the congratulations of so many friends. Thanks, many thanks to you all. Those present here who have been married twenty-five years, we hope will celebrate their golden wedding; and may those who are united a shorter time be as happy as we are this evening; while to those who are not married, I give the friendly advice-make

His Majesty the King, quite unexpectedly, arrived thinking. THE OLD COURT HOUSE .- This building, the pro- some five years ago by an officer of the Austrian to the old Latin maxim, percontatorem fugito, nam posed sale of which at the beginning of the late ses- frigate Donau. In this he pledged the health of garrolus idem est. their Majesties the King and Queen, amidst the Begging you will insert these few lines for the cheers of the company. His Majesty gracefully res- benefit of "all whom it may concer." ponded by proposing the health of the host and hostess. Meantime the government band was in attendance, and under the direction of Mr. Berger, discoursed appropriate music. The occasion was a delightful one, long to be remembered

Louis Kossuth proves to be as irreconcilable as ever with the established state of things in Hungary. He declared recently that he was in accord only with the Party of Independence, which aims at freeing Hungary from the Austrian connection. He encourages his friends to hope that a great European movement will arise and permit him " to strive with them for the holy cause of the independence of Hungary and the liberty of the people." The ex-Dietator ments of Europe, although he has no organized party

MUSIC THIS AFTERNOON.—The Band will play at | A Visit to a Hawaiian Goddess - the Prince's Opinion of the Hula, &c.

HILO, October 28, 1874. short half mile from the plantation house brought me to the door of a decent looking grass house. To the ment. Across the other end of the house was banking House in San Francisco !" stretched a calice curtain, enclosing a room some six feet wide. Having heard something of a divinity of amount. great virtues in this neighborhood, i raised the corner of the curtain, and there lay before me all the para- highest and lowest temperatures?" phernalia of the famous held, such as native drums, small calabashes with pebbles in them for rattles, and the sky cloudless, the atmosphere clear and bracing in the corner of the room the altar or shrine of Laka. The general temperature of this as well as the the presiding deity of the Hawaiian Hola.

key-red cloth hanging in the corner of the room, and longevity. From a meteorological journal kept about two feet apart, with one piece of the same in this city, we find that during one year, the greatacross the upper part, leaving an open space two by est heat was 88°; the least was 50°; the mean teming to intrude too far, I left, and pursued my in- obtained. quiries elsewhere, with the following result

dwell; tops of all the different varieties of ferns sauce," i. e. vegetables, can be had in plenty in the children of the goddess; these are bound around each of the chia branches, with wreaths of small flowers strung on twine. These three bundles so prepared are supposed to embody the spirit of Laka. After this the following rules are strictly enforced: The learners of the bula are strictly tabu from female society; from touching a dead body; certain kinds of sugar cane, and fish; some of the varieties of limu must not be eaten; they must not spit in running water; and various other obligations are imposed. If any of these rules are broken, for the highest offense a pig is supposed to appeare the wrath of the goddess and the hunger of the priest at the same time. For smaller offenses a banch of awa answers. There is one peculiar ceremony the scholars must all observe on entering the house dedicated to Laka; on one side of the door is a small vessel containing water thence they must proceed straight to the altar and offer a prayer to the goddess that they may learn to

excel in the hula. When the class have learned all the arts of the hula, and are pronounced proficient enough to appear sexes who are willing to abide by his rules, pay the fines, and otherwise reimburse him for imparting the mysteries of Laka, when another altar has to be

Is it not a strange thing that such trashy superstitions still linger among the Hawailans, in spite of all the enlightenment and civilization they have received? Since writing the above, I hear that the

One of the pleasant features in our island and iso- Hilo, the hula companies offered him their services, countries, and a kind of remarkable balance of to enjoy it, where, if any of us are alive, under the the youth of both sexes, but more particularly the Water Works, constructed at a cost of \$5,000,000, smiles of a kind Providence, we may gather to cele- young females, who learn these ancient dances to get bring 10.000,000 gallons into the city daily by a

Three weeks have passed in Hilo without rain, and things look dry throughout the district.

There was an accident at Onomea the other day. endearing name. A real surprise you have surely A native fell sixty feet from a bridge that was being prepared for my wife and myself. To see ourselves built, but struck in a soft place and got off with a broken arm and a terrible shaking. Yours &c.,

H. B. M. S. "SCOUT."

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser: Str .-- Will you kindly allow me a small space in your valuable paper, not so much to question the truth, as to throw light upon an article, entitled. Jack a Philosopher and Patriot," seen the other day in one of the Honolula papers. It may have its good points; most certainly it has its bad ones, for instead of cementing the friendship that has ing at least in words, that would make one ship shun the other, more than the article in question .if true. Now, Sir, a great amount of correspondence has passed between the two ships in consequence; some of our men have been on board the Benicia, certainly in the most friendly manner, and from every enquiry made concerning the answer given, we have received a "point blank" denial. Does the anonymous correspondent imagine for one moment that "Jack." whether a ' Philosopher" or block head, cares one straw how the "Alabama Claims " were settled? Or if they were not settled ime of the ladies was a cart drawn by two natives ing between the two ships' companies. Shall I tell you, Sir, the reason we have been so friendly? There are some men in the Benicia that we have sailed with, fair weather and toul, countrymen of our own. There are some that were bred, born, and brought up in the same countres of the "old country," within a few miles of each other, and nearer still, there are one or two in each ship that have passed their dear old school-boy days together. Are not these sufficient reasons, Sir? When we went to play "base-ball " and "cricket," we knew perfectly well, with whom we had to deal, although we had been in port so short a time. Pray does the writer of "Jack a Philosopher and Patriot," get so intimate with strangers on so short a notice? haste and marry, so that you can have a silver wed- I am only sorry to think that he should have written so flippantly (I had nearly said foolishly) without

tions. The Doctor, it may be mentioned, holds the by gentlemen on shore, and as a rule I believe we try position of Royal and Imperial Austro-Hungarian always to give a civil, respectful answer, but if a | Eel Pie Island, where river streams passed freely last Consul for these Islands, and to fittingly commemo- few words passed on ships or ships' companies give rate the occasion and His Majesty's visit, he produced | rise to such an erroneous article as "Jack a Philosa bottle of rare Hungarian wine, presented to him opher and Patriot," would it not be wise to adhere

I remain, Sir, yours respectfully,

The Queen of England's daughters are certainly examples to the rest of the fashionable world in industry and taste. At the royal Swiss cottage each of the Princesses has a garden which she cultivates with her own hands. They have also learned to cook, and they frequently sit down to a meal prepared by one or other of their fair hands. Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, is a clever artist, and all of them are accomplished in some way or other, besides being excellent linguists. All these matters take time and hard work to learn, and it is evident that the daughters of a Queen, although born to must still be reckoned among the revolutionary ele- every luxury, have not dawdled away their time in

PETUE'S KEROSENE.

Answers to Queries from Abroad

Meteorological Table Kept at Honolulu for Two Years.

FAR. THERMOMETER | WINDS | WEAVE. | | | BAROGETER

We frequently receive letters from different parts of the United States making such inquiries as those Mn. Entron :- Being on a tour through the Hilo which appear below, and the easiest as well as the Plantations, I was asked to visit a sick native. A best way in which to answer them is through the pa-

per. The following inquiries are from Zanta Barbara, California: "How shall I remit the price of your subscription -in U. S. currency, or shall I pay to some firm or Neither; send us U. S. postage stamps for the

"What sort of a climate have you on Onhu-the

Much of the weather at all seasons is welightful; other islands of the group approaches near the point The altar as seen by me, consisted of strips of Tur- regarded by physiologists as most conducive to health three feet, and across this were wreaths of flowers, perature for the year was 76°; and that there was with a board across the bottom, which was strewn rain on 50 days. By ascending the mountains on with fresh fern leaves and small flowers. Not wish- Hawaii, any desirable degree of temperature can be

"Can our northern fruits, those of the temperate From a reliable source, I learned some particulars | gone, be raised there, such as apples, peaches, figs about the goddess Laka and her temple. The Ka- grapes, oranges, etc! Is there a good supply of

gets a class of pupils together. The first thing to do Apples do not succeed, to any extent. Peaches is to build an altar. The kahuna goes through with are grown, but not very successfully as to flavor, a variety of ceremonies, and then starts for the on the higher lands. Grapes, oranges, and figs mountain. He must not look back, nor to the right grow well and of fine quality. Our standard fruit, nor left, but straight ahead; nor must be eat, drink, which is plentiful all the year round, is the banana; spit, or attend to any of the calls of nature until the oranges can always be had, but like strawberries, material is gathered for the altar. This consists of - watermelons, pine-apples, and various other fruits, three small branches from the highest top of the ohia they are most plentiful at certain seasons of the tree, (or mountain apple) where Lake is supposed to year. What is known in Yankee land as a garden

> Approaching Realization. The idea of connecting France with Great Britain

the market at all seasons.

by means of a railroad line carried through a tunnel under the sea, which has long been a favorite one with engineers, seems to be approaching a practical realization. The French engineers have satisfied themselves that the scheme is quite practicable, and have made an estimate of the cost of the proposed tunnel, which they think can be compieted by the expenditure of four million pounds. The lowest depth of the Channel has been ascertained to be about one hundred and forty feet, while the width of the sea intervening between Great Britain and France is twenty miles. It is said that the railroad companies most interested in the project have resolved to begin the tunnel on each side of the Channel, and to perforate it to the extent of one kilometre-something less than a mile from each shore, believing that when the feastbility of boring for that distance is proved by experiment the public will be satisfied that the entire work can be successfully accomplished, and that there will be no difficulty in raising the capital which will be required to carry out the design. Supposing the work completed, and the average Briton supplied with facilities for reaching France in an bour, at a trifling expense, it is evident that the rush of English people to France, and the Frenchmen to England, would be immense. It is probable that the impetus to familiar intercourse between the two nations which would follow the establishment of such a railway line would have important social and political effects.

MELBOURNE, the metropolis of Victoria, is not as well known as the chief city of the fifth continent Kahuna, Mainipo by name is dead. There is little to should be, but the Alta draws an interesting parsay by way of obituary. He was a corrupter of the aller between that city and San Francisco. There surely you would not expect me to admit that Amer- young of both sexes, and a miserable cuss all around; is only a single mile's difference in the distance of too lazy to work for an honest living, and afraid to the two cities from the equator, though one is south steal anything that was too heavy to carry, -so let | and the other north. Both had their beginning as towns in 1835, and both remained insignificant On the arrival of H. R. H. Prince Lelejohoku at until the discovery of gold in their respective which were declined; and in his address to the peo- circumstances has seemed to keep them side by ple, at the Court House, he spoke of the hola as one side. In regard to its public works, however, the of the evils that he would like to see banished from southern metropolis is far ahead. Among these is the land. / Both Gov. Kipi and the Hon. Simon K. the Botanical Garden, which has 22 miles of walks Kaai, who followed the Prince, spoke in the same and 350,000 shrubs and trees, the most luxuriant strain, and characterized the hula as demoralizing to that will thrive in a sub-tropical climate. . The money for their worthless male relatives-instead of pipe twenty miles long, and have an income of being at school, or occupied in some useful employ- \$250,000 a year. There is a public Hospital that has nineteen attendant physicians, and treats 20,-000 patients annually : a public Library with 60,-000 volumes and a main room 240 feet long by 50 wide; a Court House with a public ball that will accommodate 4,000 persons; and a University that cost \$500,000 and has an income of \$45,000 to pay the current expenses. With all this, however, the geographical position of San Francisco is superior, and she is the more to be envied of the two cities in regard to the future.

Prohibition in Massachusetts sometimes acts as a boomerang. The managers of the lunatic asylum at Northampton have been in the habit of ordering pure ales and liquors for the medical use of the inpates. Recently four barrels of old Vassar ale, ordered from Albany, was seized at Pittsfield by a State constable and held. The clerk of the asylum, supposing that the order had miscarried, made a second order, which was filled. He then made some inquiries about the first one, which resulted in the discovery of the ale at Pittsfield. The constable refused to give it up. The clerk employed lawyers to get it for him, but they were equally unsuccessful. He has now applied to the district attorney, and a long and tedious trial must be had to enable the commonwealth to get back its own property from its own officer.

THE PRESIDENT IN NEW ENGLAND .- The Providence Journal says : "The President's visit to New England has been uncommonly agreeable, on both sides. Presidential visits generally are to the great centres, but this has been mainly among the rural population, and it is evident that the gratification which the people felt at seeing the man of their choice was fully shared by him. There was a freshness and novelty about it which compared with the crowded and formal receptions of great cities as the stifling atmosphere of crowded balls compares with the fresh breezes of the ocean. think well of these visits, and we wish that the President would make more of them. The carping criticisms that object to his leaving Washington, and that would hold him all Summer to the malarial banks of the Potomac, finds no response in the good sense or in the generous nature of the American people. No public duty is neglected, and no part of the public service suffers by these pleasant excursions, in which the President conters the same gratification that he receives. An invitation was extended to the President to visit this city during the Fair, and he expressed his regret that his plan of travel could not be varied so that he might accept it, but his engagements had been made so far in advance that it was not possible for him to do

THE THAMES DRYING UP .- Fearful stories are going about concerning the Thames, which famous stream is said to show a strong disposition to "dry up." Between Teddington Lock and Richmond Bridge, the steady subsidence of the water has caused great alarm; the present high-water mark is lower than the low-water mark of 1872, and in places about April, there is now scarcely depth enough for twooared gigs and the lighest skiffs when the tide is low. Men stand in the river to help boats across the shoals, boys are seen to walk across the bed from shore to shore, without wetting their jackets, and at one point yesterday, a dog waded over from Surrey to Middlesex, without finding occasion to swim. Some-thing is, no doubt, due to the want of rain; but, as the depth of the river above the locks is said to have undergone scarcely any alteration, this cause cannot have much to do with the extraordinary effect below. The conservators are being urged to dredge the channel for the convenience of barges, and this will protably be done; but deeper channels must be narrower in proportion, without any increased flow of water, and the days of boating in the charming reaches between the Star and Garter and the weir at Teddington are, it is to be feared, fast drawing to a close. The theory that the Thames embankment, by easing the outpour below Westminister, has drained the upper parts of the stream, so far as it is unchecked by locks, is probably correct, and it may be that the only way to preserve to the Thames above Mortlake the characteristics ascribed to it by the poet-

Strong without rage, without o'erflowing full, fashionable dissipation, like many of their humbler | Will be to construct a weir some distance nearer London - London paper,

a comulyes, Portland, Oregon.